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ABSTRACT

This bibliography is a selected reference source on the life, politics, philosophy, and works of Mao Tse-tung. It contains 800 documents in Chinese, Japanese, and Western languages that were selected from monographs and journal articles. Most of the entries pertain to Mao's role after 1949 when he emerged as the new leader in Mainland China. The guide follows the major events of the postwar movements of Mao's new China as evidenced in the writings of Western and Eastern scholars and political analysis. All the materials are divided under four main categories: life, politics, thought, and works. Items under the politics category are further subdivided under topics such as administration, guerrilla warfare, party work, and power seizure. Materials are listed alphabetically by author within each section. Each entry includes the author if any, title and its translation if in a non-Western language, place of publication, publisher, imprint date, and pagination. An author cross-index is provided. (Author/ND)

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ON MAO TSE-TUNG: A BIBLIOGRAPHIC GUIDE

Austin C. W. Shu

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1972

To my wife
Hsiang-teh Fang
and my sons
Lester and Peter

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FOREWORD

"May you live in the most interesting of times."

(Ancient Chinese curse quoted from Jules Archer:
Mao Tse-tung, *N.Y., 1972, p. 61.)*

Scholarly interest in the life and works of Mao Tse-tung existed for more than a quarter of a century before President Richard M. Nixon's disclosure in July, 1971 that, at the invitation of the Government of the People's Republic of China, he would visit Peking in early 1972, thus ending twenty-two years of mutual isolation. In fact, even before Mao's Red Army took control of Mainland China in 1949, students of Chinese history and politics throughout the East and West had devoted much effort to understanding and analyzing the political philosophy of Mao Tse-tung, then known as the leader of an "agrarian reform" movement. However, due in part to the Sino-Japanese War (1937-1945), the social and political issues that eventually led to armed civil strife between the Nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung's peasant troops remained largely obscured until about 1944. It was only after the Japanese surrender in 1945 that the real drama of the Chinese civil war began to unfold. And by October, 1949, Mao's disciplined Red army, eighty percent of which were young Chinese peasants, had gained control of the Chinese Mainland.

This work, *On Mao Tse-tung: A Bibliographic Guide,* is an up-to-date, selected reference source on the life, philosophy, politics, and works of Chairman Mao. Quite appropriately, most of the entries in this bibliography pertain to the role of Mao after 1949, when he emerged as the new leader in Mainland China. The guide follows the major events of the post-war movements of Mao's New China, as evidenced in the writings of Western, as well as Eastern, scholars and political analysts.

Although little is recorded of the 1949-1955 events when, according to estimates, some eight hundred thousand Chinese intellectuals and other opponents of the Mao regime were eliminated,[1] the purges following the failure of the Hundred Flowers Campaign (1957) have received more attention in the literature of Chinese studies. Similarly, the organization of the communes, the Great Leap Forward (1959-1960), and the subsequent Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution (1965-1969), all generated a large body of writings. The last phase of the post-1949 Red Chinese movements culminates in the current Ping-Pong Diplomacy (1971-) and is characterized by a gradual, but cautious, opening of Mainland China to the non-Communist world.

[1] Jules Archer: *Mao Tse-tung,* New York, 1972. pp. 138-139. (Mr. Archer's book is not included in this bibliography, as it was published after the entries were closed.)

The compiler of this reference book, Austin C.W. Shu, has been Bibliographer for East Asian Studies in the Michigan State University Library since 1967. His credentials include the authorship of several bibliographic and reference guides for Chinese studies. The aim of this bibliography is to facilitate teaching and research and to extend the communication of information about Mao Tse-tung and his New China.

Eugene de Benko
Professor
Head, International Library
Michigan State University

PREFACE

This bibliographic guide was prepared for research and reference purposes in the office of the East Asian Bibliographer, International Library, Michigan State University Libraries. It contains 800 titles in Chinese, Japanese, and Western languages which were selected from monographs and journal articles. The contents represent all viewpoints; no effort has been made to exclude references of a controversial nature. Nor does the inclusion of an entry represent the compiler's personal point of view.

For the most part, the materials included in this bibliography are available in the East Asian collections of libraries in the United States. The location of titles listed is shown by the following symbols as used in the *Union List of Serials*. For Michigan State University holdings (MiEM), call numbers are also included.

CaAEU	University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada
CaBVaU	University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada
CLSU	University of Southern California, Los Angeles
CoDU	University of Denver, Colorado
CoU	University of Colorado, Boulder
CSt-H	Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California
CtY	Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut
DGW	George Washington University Library, Washington, D.C.
DLC	U.S. Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
HU-EWC	East West Center/University of Hawaii, Honolulu
MiEM	Michigan State University, East Lansing
MiU	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
MnU	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
MoSW	Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri
NcU	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
NNC	Columbia University, New York, New York
NjP	Princeton University, New Jersey
NNUT	Union Theological Seminary, New York, New York
NRU	University of Rochester, New York
PAIS	Public Affairs Information Service, Inc., New York, New York
UU	University of Utah, Salt Lake City
ViU	University of Virginia, Charlottesville
WaU	University of Washington, Seattle

Each entry includes the author, if any, the title and a translation of the title for non-Western language publications, place of publication, publisher, imprint date, and pagination. Romanization of titles and authors' names are also included for non-Western language publications. Titles, both in Western and non-Western languages, are in italics.

All the materials are divided under four main categories: Life, Politics, Thought, and Works. Materials under the "Politics" category are numerous and subdivided under Administration, Culture and Youth, Economics and Finance, Guerrilla Warfare, International Relations, Party Work, Power Seizure, and Revolutions. An author index has been provided for convenience in finding materials by an individual author.

The compiler is deeply indebted to Dr. Richard E. Chapin, Director of Libraries, and Dr. Eugene deBenko, Head of the International Library, Michigan State University Libraries, East Lansing, for their encouragement and assistance in the preparation of this bibliography. Thanks are due Dr. William T. Ross, Director of the Asian Studies Center, Michigan State University, for his financial support. Special appreciation goes to Mrs. Pao-yü Kuo, former student assistant in the International Library, MSU, for her painstaking efforts with the Chinese and Japanese calligraphy and proofreading.

MAO TSE-TUNG (毛澤東)*

Also known as Mao Jun-chih (毛潤之)
B. Dec. 26, 1893; native of Shaoshan (韶山), Hsiangtan hsien (湘潭), Hunan.

Born into a rich peasant family; when 6 years old, started to work in the fields, 1899; studied in an old style primary school where he read the *Four Books*, 1901-1906; his teacher was severe and often beat the students; played truant and hid himself in a mountain valley for three days before he was fetched home by family members, 1903; afterwards, kept accounts for family when not working in fields; once when scolded by his father for his gluttony and laziness, rebuked his father, ran to a pond and threatened to commit suicide, and this led to reconciliation, 1906; Mao is reported to have said: "From that time onward I learned to use the method of resistance to protect myself"; left home and studied, under a private teacher, classics, history, current events and some news books; during time of famine in Changsha, people rioted and most students sympathized with rioters; revolutionaries were defeated and their leader killed; most students considered the dead leader a hero; Mao said: "Most of these occurrences during my youth had a deep impression on my mind and made me a rebel", after reading a book concerning the threatened partition of China by foreign powers, began to worry about future of China; went to study in Tungshan Primary School, Hsianghsiang (湘鄉), some 50 li from his home, 1909; admitted to Hsianghsiang Middle School where he studied for half a year and where he saw a newspaper for the first time, winter 1910; few days after Wuchang Uprising, Oct. 1911, joined New Army which imbued with revolutionary spirit; was paid 7 silver yuan per month which he mostly used to purchase newspapers and other reading materials, from *Hsiang Chiang Daily News*, came into contact with the word "socialism" for first time, 1911; after dissolution of Nanking Provisional Govt., left the army after having spent only half a year there, 1912; decided to take a police school examination, but later registered for entrance examination at a soap-making school, a political science and law school and a public higher commercial school, the last one of which admitted him; studied in commercial school for only one month because classes were conducted in English of which he only knew the alphabets; admitted to Hunan Provincial No. 1 Middle School as best one among the candidates who took the entrance examination but left that school after six months when he came upon the *Tzu-shih-t'ung-chien* (乾隆御批"資治通鑑", General History with Imperial Comments) and concluded that he could obtain more knowledge by self-study; read *Wealth of Nations* by Adam Smith,

*Reprinted from *Who's Who in Communist China*, 2nd ed., Hong Kong, Union Research Institute, 1970, pp. 509-514, by permission of the Institute.

Origin of Species by Darwin, *Logic* by John Stuart Mill and other books on history and geography of various countries, 1912-1913; studied in Hunan Provincial No. 1 Normal School, 1913-1918; almost expelled for opposition to principal of normal school but was retained through intercession of Yang Ch'ang-chi (楊昌濟) and Hsü T'e-li, both of whom were teachers at the school, 1915; began to read *The New Youth* (新青年) edited by Ch'en Tu-hsiu and was particularly fond of articles written by Hu Shih (胡適) and Ch'en, 1916; advertised in a Changsha newspaper for friends who were ambitious and patriotic and received three and a half letters, the half letter being written by Li Li-san, who, after listening to Mao's talks, had no concrete proposals, and friendship between the two never developed; gradually gathered around him a number of young students who later became core of New People's Society(新民學會); promoter and organizer of New People's Society of which he became General Executive Sec., 1917; society had 70-80 members including Li Wei-han, Hsia Hsi (夏曦), Ho Shu-heng (何叔衡), Kuo Liang (郭亮) and others; his mother died during his last year of study in Hunan Provincial No. 1 Normal School, 1918; accompanied a number of Hunan students to Peking to join work-study plan for studying in France, 1918; introduced by Yang Ch'ang-chi, his former teacher, got job as asst. at Peking Public Library of which Li Ta-chao was chief librarian, Mao receiving monthly salary of 8 silver yuan, 1918; as observer in classes at Peking University, became member of Philosophy Association and Journalist Association, 1918; while asst. in library, met Chang Kuo-t'ao (張國燾) and fell in love with (and later married) Yang K'ai-hui, daughter of Yang Ch'ang-chi, 1918; at time was engaging himself in many philosophical thoughts and became in favor of doctrines of anarchism, 1918; accompanied number of Chinese students who were going to France to Shanghai, early 1919; returned to Hunan and engaged in political activities among students, 1919; edited and published *The Hsiang River Review* (湘江評論), which was later prohibited by Chang Ching-yao (張敬堯), then Governor of Hunan; helped establish a Cultural Society, an organization interested in studying new cultural and political tendencies, Changsha, 1919; on behalf of New People's Society, went to Peking to engage in anti-warlord movement of which he acted as chief correspondent, 1919; while in Peking, met Hu Shih once and asked later to assist in student movement in Hunan, 1919; after outbreak of May 4 Movement, helped found Hunan Student Federation, 1919; went to Shanghai a second time and interviewed Ch'en Tu-hsiu again with whom he talked about plan of establishing a Hunan Reconstruction Alliance, then returned to Hunan to start organizing that alliance; a time served as a teacher and continued activities in New People's Society; being leader of movement for ousting Chang Ching-yao from Hunan, was sought after by Hunan govt. and had to flee to Peking, Feb. 1920; while in Peking, bought many books on communism, three of which had profound influence upon his thinking: *The Communist Manifesto, Class War* by Kautsky, and a book on the *History of Socialism;* Mao said by summer of 1920, "On theoretical aspects and, to a certain extent, in practice, I am already a Marxist". 1920; after staying in Peking for several months, had to sell his fur gown in order to get money to return to Changsha; married Yang K'ai-hui, 1920; principal of an elementary school under Hunan Provincial No. 1 Normal School, 1920-1922; organized Young People's Library, Chuan Shan School, Self-Study College, Marxist Society and Hunan Socialist Youth League, 1920; at same time engaged in labor movement, Changsha, winter 1920; went to Shanghai to participate in inauguration meeting

of CCP, July 1921; at the meeting, there were 12 members, leading figures being Ch'en Tu-hsiu and Li Ta-chao, others who attended meeting included Chang Kuo-t'ao, Pao Hui-tseng (包惠僧) and Chou Fu-hai (周佛海); lived in Ching-shuitang (清水塘), outside East Gate of Changsha while still a teacher at Hunan Provincial No. 1 Normal School, fall 1921 - fall 1923; Ho Shu-heng, Kuo Liang, Hsia Hsi, Liu Chih-hsün (劉志勳), Li Wei-han, Liu Shao-ch'i and others constantly went to his home to have meetings; started to organize CCP in Hunan and terminated activities of New People's Society, some members of which joined CCP, 1921; Sec., CCP Hunan Regional Cmte. and concurrently Sec., Hunan Branch, Secretariat, China Labor Organization, winter 1921; went to Anyüan for inspection, winter 1921; Sec., CCP Hunan Provincial Cmte, May 1922; by that time more than 20 labor unions had been organized; when two workmen were shot by Chao Heng-t'i (趙恒惕), Gov. of Hunan, led to labor disturbances, and Mao was sent to Shanghai to participate in organizing an anti-Chao Heng-t'i movement, winter 1922; at time, CCP 2nd Natl. Cong. being held in Shanghai but Mao did not attend for he had forgotten the address, 1922; led a workers' strike on May Day, 1923; attended CCP 3rd Natl. Cong., Canton, and elected mem., CCP Central Cmte., and mem., Politburo, CCP Central Cmte., June 1923; went to Shanghai and worked for CCP Central Cmte., 1923; General Sec., Hunan Federation of Labor Unions, which position was later given to Kuo Liang, 1923; went to Canton to avoid being arrested, fall 1923; sent by CCP together with Li Ta-chao, Lin Po-ch'ü, and Ch'ü Ch'iu-pai (瞿秋白) to participate in 1st KMT Plenary Cong., Canton, Dec. 1923; elected alt. mem., KMT Central Cmte., Jan. 1924; after meeting, became Dir., Organization Dept., CCP Central Cmte. and concurrently worked for Shanghai KMT Executive Dept., March 1924; founded training institute for peasant movement, 1924; fell ill in Shanghai and went back to Hunan to have a rest and to form core of peasant movement at same time, winter 1924; began to organize Hunan countryside and within a few months formed more than 20 peasants associations; as result, was sought after by Hunan authorities and had to flee to Canton, summer 1925; while in Canton, editor of *Political Weekly*, KMT Party organ., and at same time took up work of training organizers for peasant movement and conducted classes for his purpose, 1925; wrote two pamphlets, one of which entitled *Analysis of Classes in Chinese Society* (中國社會各階層之分析) and the other *Chao Heng-t'i's Class Status and Our Present Task* (趙恒惕的階級基礎和我們當前的任務), 1925; went to Shanghai to take charge of CCP Peasants Dept., spring 1926; attended 2nd KMT Plenary Cong., re-elected alt. mem., Central Cmte., and concurrently Acting Dir., KMT Propaganda Dept., May 1926; went to five counties in Hunan - Changsha, Liling, Hsiangtan, Hengshan and Hsianghsiang - to inspect peasant organizations and investigate political conditions, Dec. 1926; went to Wuhan to take charge of conference of peasant representatives from various provinces and proposed redistribution of land, but proposal vetoed by Ch'en Tu-hsiu, Jan. 1927; when railway strike occurred in Wuhan, went to Hunan to conduct a sympathy strike, Feb. 1927; wrote a report, *Survey of the Hunan Peasants Movement*, May 1927; attended CCP 5th Cong., Wuhan, but because of opposition to Ch'en Tu-hsiu line, denied right to speak at meeting, but continued to be mem., Central Cmte., May 1927; Pres., All-China Peasants Assn., 1927; as mem., CCP Politburo, participated in Preparatory Conf. for Nanchang Uprising, July 1927; returned to Wuhan to prepare, together with some Whampoa cadets in garrison force, to march into Hunan after Nanchang Uprising had

started; participated in CCP Central Cmte. Meeting at which Ch'en Tu-hsiu removed from post of Gen-Sec., Aug. 1927; sent to Changsha to organize what was later called Autumn Harvest Uprising, and started organize Worker-Peasant Red Army, known as 1st Division, Worker-Peasant 1st Army, Sept. 1927; at that time, this force was approved by CCP Hunan Provincial Cmte. but opposed by CCP Central Cmte.; while organizing an army in Anyüan, arrested by local militia but later escaped; after organizing New Army, became Chmn., Front Cmte., 1927; due to some defection in army and desertion of some soldiers, only about a thousand soldiers were left when he led force to Chingkangshan; after reaching Chingkangshan, relieved of post as mem., Politburo and Front Cmte., became Cmdr.-in-Chief (C-in-C) of the Army, Nov. 1927; formed 1st Soviet Region in Chialing on border of Huran of which Tu Chung-shih (杜 仲 實) was Chmn., Nov. 1927; later withdrew to Hukow in Kiangsi; with co. of bodyguards, adeptly handled some chiefs of Red Army who were on point of defection; joined forces with Chu Te who brought with him some 2,000 men, thus greatly augmenting Mao's original force which numbered about six hundred, spring 1928; after amalgamation of their forces on Chingkangshan, Red 4th Army organized with Mao as Political Commissar, May 1928; with Chu Te and others, fought with Chu P'ei-te (朱 培 德) at Lungshikow and won first victory, June 1928; when CCP held 6th Plenary Cong. in Moscow, Mao was absent but still elected mem., Central Cmte., July 1928; retreated from Chingkangshan towards southern Kiangsi, Jan. 1929; Red 4th Army reached Fukien, May 1929; fell sick in Shanghang and had to rest for more than 80 days, Oct. 1929; led forces to Kutien, Fukien, where convened a conf. directed against Chu Te, Dec. 1929; at that conference, introduced resolution "Rectifying Mistaken Thoughts in the Party" which was passed, Dec. 1929; called conference of local parties in South Kiangsi to discuss future program of Chinese Soviet and decided to establish Kiangsi Provincial Soviet and to redistribute land, Feb. 1930; P'eng Te-huai joined forces with Chu Te and Mao at Juichin, April 1930; after a conference, decided that Chu Te and Mao were to push into Fukien, April 1930; led force to Kutien again, spring 1930; while at Changting, both Chu Te and Mao received order from Li Li-san, then Politburo mem. and Dir. of Organization, instructing Red Army all over nation to be reorganized with Chu as C-in-C and Mao as Political Commissar and to launch attack upon cities, 1930; 1st Army Corps and 3rd Army Corps reunited, forming 1st Front Army with Chu as Cmdr. and Mao as Political Commissar, June 1930; China Worker-Peasant Revolutionary Cmte. organized and Mao elected Chmn., 1930; Red Army reorganized and Mao concurrently Political Commissar, 1st Army Corps, June 1930; his army successfully captured Changsha, but had to withdraw by order of Li Li-san, Sept. 1930; suppressed the Futien Incident staged by Li's supporters, Oct.-Dec. 1930; 1st All-China Soviet Cong. convened and a Central Chinese Soviet Govt. established in Juichin with Mao as Chmn. and Chu Te as C-in-C of Red Army, Nov. 1931; Chmn., Central Peasants and Workers Govt. with seat at Juichin, Nov. 1933; received "last serious warning" after 5th plenum, CCP 6th Natl. Cong., and dismissed from post of Chmn., Chinese Soviet Govt., during 2nd All-China Soviet Cong., Jan. 1934; began Long March, Oct. 1934; when main forces of Red Army reached Tsunyi, Kweichow, conf. held at which, it is believed, Mao won undisputed leadership, Jan. 1935; joined forces with Red 4th Front Army led by Chang Kuo-t'ao, June 1935; after dispute with Chang,

led his own forces to North Shensi where 15th Army Corps organized and merged into Red 1st Front Army, of which Mao was Political Commissar, Oct. 1935; 1st Army Corps and 15th Army Corps joined forces, winter 1935; led 31st Army Corps to Shensi-Kansu Border Region, winter 1935; called conference of Central Politburo and mapped out strategy for resist-Japan united front, Dec. 1935; Chmn, Military Cmte., Northwest Revolutionary Army, Feb. 1936; in carrying out united front policy, led Red Army across Yellow River for an eastern expedition, Feb. 1936; Political Commissar, Chinese Worker-Peasant Red Army College, and also lectured on "Problems of Strategy of Chinese Revolutionary War", July 1936; Anti-Japan Red Army College renamed Chinese People's Anti-Japan Military and Political College and Mao became Chmn., College Affair Cmte., Jan. 1937; published *On Protracted War*, May 1938; *On New Democracy*, Jan. 1940; Chmn., Yenan People's Cong. for Condemning Wang Ching-wei and Supporting Chiang Kai-shek, Feb. 1940; mem., Constitution Promotion Cmte. of various Yenan circles, 1940; spoke at Yenan Party School on rectifying study style, language style and party style and this led to a Rectification Movement, Feb. 1942; Yenan Party School reorganized with Mao as Principal, Lin Piao and P'eng Chen as Vice-Principals, Feb. 1942; lived with Chiang Ch'ing in Yenan, and a daughter was born at that time, 1943; during CCP 7th Natl. Cong., Yenan, made a report On Coalition Govt., April 1945; Chmn., CCP 7th Central Cmte., Chmn. of its Politburo, and Chmn., People's Revolutionary Military Council, June 1945 - Sept. 1956; with Chou En-lai and Wang Jo-fei (王若飛), went to Chungking to confer with Chiang Kai-shek, Aug.-Oct. 1945; as Nationalist forces approached Yenan, divided Central Cmte. into two sections with Chu Te, Liu Shao-ch'i and others crossed Yellow River eastward, while Mao himself stayed in North Shensi under name of Li Te-sheng (李德勝), March 1947; called military conf. at Hsiacho village, Ching hsien, Shensi, attended by Mao and others who came from various spheres of operations, May 1947; from Hsiaoho where CCP Central Cmte. temporarily located, directed with Chou En-lai military operations in various fields, July 1947; raided by Nationalist Army in neighborhood of his temporary HQ, Aug. 1947; promulgated *Outlines of Agrarian Law*, Aug. 1947; called several conferences of CCP Central Cmte. at temporary HQ, Dec. 1947; led forces to Shensi-Chahar-Hopei Border Region, 1948; Chmn, Standing Cmte., Preparatory Cmte., 1st CPPCC, June 1949; published *On People's Democratic Dictatorship*, July 1949; delegate of CCP to 1st CPPCC and elected Chmn., Natl. Cmte., Sept. 1949; Chmn., Central People's Govt., Sept. 1949 - Sept. 1954; went to Soviet Union, Dec. 1949; signed Sino-Soviet Pact on Friendship, Alliance and Mutual Assistance in Moscow, Feb. 1950; Chmn., Cmte. for Drafting the Constitution, GAC, Jan. 1953; deputy for Peking to 1st NPC, Aug. 1954 (re-elected to 2nd NPC, Aug. 1958 and 3rd NPC, Sept. 1964): Chmn., CPR, and Chmn., Natl. Defense Council, Sept. 1954 - April 1959; Hon. Chmn., Natl. Cmte., CPPCC, Dec. 1954-; Chmn., CCP 8th Central Cmte., and mem., Standing Cmte., Politburo, Sept. 1956 - March 1969; at 11th enlarged meeting, Supreme State Conf., made speech *On the Correct Handling of Contradictions Among the People*, Feb. 1957; inspected Yangtze Bridge at Wuhan, Sept. 1957; chief, delegation to Soviet Union for celebrating 40th anniversary of October Revolution, Nov. 1957; signed Manifesto of Communist and Workers' Parties of 12 socialist countries and the Peace Manifesto of Communist and Workers' Parties of 64 countries, Moscow, 1957; went to Changsha to review PLA, April 1958; went

to Canton, July 1958; talked with Khrushchev and signed joint communique, Peking, Aug. 1958; went to several counties in Hopei, Honan and Shantung for inspection, Aug. 1958; CCP Central Cmte. decided to accept Mao's proposal relinquishing candidacy for CPR chairmanship, Dec. 1958; mem., Presidium, celebrating 10th anniversary of founding of CPR, 1959; made a directive on "never forgetting class struggle" on 10th plenum, CCP 8th Central Cmte., Sept. 1962; made a statement about negro problem in US, Aug. 1963; on events in Panama, Jan. 1964; about Congo, Nov. 1964; and about Dominican Republic, May 1965; went to Shanghai, early 1966; "My First Big-Character Poster - Bombarding the HQ", published on Aug. 5, 1966; reviewed 8 Red Guard parades in Tienanmen Square, Peking, Aug.-Nov. 1966; conducted inspection tour in North, Central-South and East China regions fall 1967; Chmn., Presidium, CCP 9th Natl. Cong. April 1969; Chmn., CCP 9th Central Cmte., and mem., Standing Cmte., Politburo, April 1969.

First wife, Yang K'ai-hui (楊開慧), was executed by KMT, 1930; second wife, Ho Tzu-chen (賀子珍) who accompanied him on Long March and is still living; third wife is Chiang Ch'ing; first son was Mao An-ying (毛岸英), Cmdr. of CPV division in North Korea and died there, 1950; second son is Mao An-ch'ing (毛岸青) who once studied in Soviet Union and then became a translator of Russian political works; third son once studied at Tsinghua University; daughter, Li Na (李娜); father, Mao Jen-sheng, once a soldier, later a rich peasant; brothers, Mao Tse-min (毛澤民), Dir. of Financial Dept. of Sinkiang Provincial Govt. before his execution in 1943; and Mao Tse-t'an (毛澤覃), once cmdr. of a Red division and died in battle in 1935.

I. Mao's Life

1. *Biographical dictionary of Republican China.* New York, Columbia University Press, 1967-1971, vol. 3, pp. 2-22.
MiEM (DS778.A1B5)

2. Bodard, Lucien., *Mao.* Paris, Gallimard, 1970, 253p.
MiEM (DS778.M3B58)

3. Bogdanov, Nikolai., *Erzählungen über Mao Tse-tung.* Berlin, Verlag Kultur und Fortschritt, 1952, 134p.
DLC

4. Chai, Tso-chün. 翟作軍, *Tsai Mao chu hsi shen pien.* 在毛主席身边 (By the side of Chairman Mao), Wu-han, Hu-pei jen min ch'u pan she, 1959, 56p.
DLC

5. "Chairman Mao and the cult of personality." Richard L. Waler. *Encounter,* June 1960, pp. 31-42

6. Chang, Kuo-t'ao. 張国燾, *I ko kung jen ti kung chuang chi ch'i t'a.* 一個工人的供狀及其他 (The testimony of worker and others), n.p., n.d., 128p.
CSt-H

7. Chao, Yen-chang. 趙彦章, *Tsai Mao chu hsi ti ku hsiang.* 在毛主席的故鄉 (In Chairman Mao's native village), Han-kow, Chung-nan jen min wen hsüeh i shu ch'u pan she, 1953, 65p.
MiU

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